OBITUARY

WILLIAM A. FYE

William A. Fye died at his home December 29, 1902, to Mary E. Lutz. Rev. L. F. Sheetz, of Milesburg, of-Members of his family include one ficiating. daughter, Heloise V. Brown, Meadville, Pa.; one son, Ronald Fye, Hollidaysburg; these sisters and brothers, Mrs. John L. Holmes, State College; Mrs. Ray Heim, Newark, Del.; Mrs. Frank McCormick, Lock Haven; L. D. Fye, State College; one grandchild, Mary Ann Brown, Mr. Fye is a member of the Methodist church, State College.

MISS EMMA CASEBEER

Miss Emma Casebeer, sister of Charles D. Casebeer of West High street. Bellefonte died at her home in Somerset, Sunday night, of pneumonia after an illness of three weeks. Miss Casebeer, who was a daughter of Absolom and Mary Snyder Casebeer, was a scion of two of in Lebanon. Somerset's oldest families and resided there all her life. She was 86 years of age. In early girlhood she united with Trinity Lutheran church ance at all services and activities of that congregation. Surviving are and Mrs. Ilga Patterson, of Los An- and Margaret Donley Phillips. At long period of time. This spreading geles, Cal., and one brother, Mr. Casebeer of Bellefonte.

DANIEL HOLLABAUGH

Daniel Hollabaugh, resident of Bellefonte and Milesburg, died at 11 and these half-brothers and halfo'clock last Thursday night, January sisters, John Donley, Pennsylvania County Agent at once 15, 1942 at the Centre County Home, Furnace; Clyde Donley, Meadville; Bellefonte, where he had been a Mrs. Zelma Mock, Altoona, and Mrs. guest for several years. For many L. J. Spackman, of Martha, Funeral years he had been employed as a fireman by the American Lime and al home in Warriors Mark Satur- imperative that seeds be ordered as Stone Company, Mr. Hollobaugh was day afternoon, Interment was made a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holla- in the Julian cemetery in Bald Eagle crop failure and increased export Mr. and Mrs. Miles Houser, of Valley baugh and was born in Boggs town- Valley. ship on August 5, 1870, making his age at time of death 71 years, 5 months and 10 days. He was never married and was the last member of his immediate family. Survivors include these nephews: Fred W. and Allison Hollabaugh, of Bellefonte, and Ivan Hollabaugh, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at Wetzler's Memorial Chapel, Milesburg. with the Rev. C. C. Shuey of Bellefonte, officiating. Interment was made in the Curtin cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT WELLER

Mrs. Alice May Weller, of Altoona, wife of Robert Weller, died at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night, January 15, 1942 at her home after a long illness. She was a daughter of William agricultural extension engineers. and Mary Bowes Gill and was born at Beech Creek on February 3, 1885, ways to cut down the labor bill in making her age at time of death 56 woods operations is to refrain from years, 11 months and 12 days. Sur- cutting the undersized trees for the viving are her husband; her mother, product being made. Approximately ceived all the water she could drink Chemical Company at North Clay- never before been in trouble and have been doing their bit manning residing at Julian; and these child- a 1,000 board feet of lumber can be at the time she wanted it, the in- mont, Del. They are residing at that he bore an excellent reputation have been doing that the time she wanted it, the in- mont, Del. They ren: Mrs. Pearl Havice, Lewistown; secured from 50 Mrs. Edward Donley, Chester; John diameter or only 5 trees 16 inches in for defense purposes could be easily and William Weller, Julian; Ray- diameter. mond, at home; and Mrs. Paul Feathers and Mrs. Charles Goon, power on the hoof is expected to be the amount of milk produced, which Altoona. Two brothers and a sister of growing agricultural importance, amounts to about four pounds of also survive, namely: John and Jos- the farm team should be kept free water for each pound of milk. If eph Gill, both of Julian, and Mrs. of bots and in top working condi- they do not receive it or if it is so Weller was the mother of Ay Weller, Julian native who died in Altoona on December 31, 1941. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Julian, with at the Pennsylvania State College. of watering where cows are kept in the Rev. W. H. Rissmiller officiating Interment was made in the Julian cemetery.

JOHN THOMAS

John Thomas, well known coal operator of Osceola Mills, died at his home there Friday night, January in Osceola Mills on September 9, 1872, a son of the late William H. Thomas and Sara (Harris) Thomas, OVER HALF PENN STATE natives of Wales, he had lived practically all his life in Osceola Mills. On October 14, 1896 he and Miss Sarah S. Jacobs of Pine Grove Mills, dence there. Six daughters were Act. born to this couple, four of whom wife, as follows: Mrs. R. C. Wiggins, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Ethel Vining, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mrs. Wil- ham S. Hoffman, registrar, lowdale Patterson, of Mansfield, O .: one brother, Mrs. Margaret Rich-Myra Young, of South Fork; Edward Thomas, of Altoona; fifteen grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren, Funeral services were 1941. held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home in Osceola Mills, with burial in Umbria cemetery.



To give visual and fitting expression ur love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours !! you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come.

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BLAIR WILLIAM BUMBARGER

in Hollidaysburg Sunday morning at weeks, died at the Oscar Summers the steel will be needed for military 10:45 o'clock, Born July 4, 1878 in home at Wingate Thursday, Jan-Centre county near State College, he uary 15, 1942, and interment was was a son of Emanuel and Sarah made in the new Union cemetery, Fve. now deceased. He was married near Wingate, Sunday morning with

REV. EDWIN H. ROMIG

1922 to 1927 pastor of the State Col- C. Blaney says that many farmers lege Reformed church, was found have already expressed their desire dead in bed at his home in Phila- to learn how their present equip-17, 1942. The Rev. Mr. Romig, pastor in order that its use may be conin Lehigh county, Germantown, and munities where farmers request as-Reading. Surviving are his widow, sistance. Corinne, a son Gerald, of Melrose

MISS DELLA RUTH PHILLIPS

Huston township October 26, 1919, be adequate materials available un-children, and blind pensions, or to general assistance recipients. she was a daughter of Edward D. less the demand is spread over a and Margaret Donley Phillips. At long period of time. This specially endeavor to make that one of your the time of death she was aged 23 can be readily accomplished through endeavor to make that one of your Two Sentenced at garet Phillips, of Warriors Mark; a field operations. brother, Howard, of Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Mary Ann, of Bellefonte; ing farm machinery repair and adservices were held at the Cox funer-

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

4-H Baby Beef-4-H Club mem-

machinery have a serial number. If shortage of the annuals such as 30 at the parsonage of the Chester the part has a number and is still corn, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant Bethel Methodist church, Delaware, legible it should accompany the re- and beans. pair order. In addition the serial January is the month when most attended by Jerry Leathers, brother numbers of the adjacent parts seedsmen mail their new catalogues, of the bridegroom, and Miss Marshould accompany the order as ref- A postcard will bring a copy to those garet Hill of Scranton. The bride erence numbers, state Penn State who are not already on the mailing wore blue velvet with black acces-

Cut Labor Bill-One of the best trees & inches in

Check Horse Bots-Because horse tion. The best treatment for killing cold they cannot drink that amount, bots is carbon disulfide given to the then milk production is limited to horse by a veterinarian. Treatment the amount of water consumed. should be given in January, accord- There is no question but what ing to livestock extension specialists drinking cups are the best system

two-week short course from Febru- running water in the shed gives ary 4 to 18 in home and community them access to it any time they wish. gardening will be given by the Penn- If cows are turned out to a trough sylvania State College.

ures collected by the Bureau of Ag- in the morning and again after all ricultural Economics, the real farm feed is cleaned up in the evening. 16, 1942, following a decline in laborers on most farms in the coun-health over a period of a year. Born try are the farm operator and the heater or removing the chill by addmembers of his family.

Over half of the male, undergrad-

Beginning in January, between 75 the dairyman. along with his bereaved and 100 additional students each month will become 20 years of age, according to figures released by Wil-

Also surviving are two sisters and who are candidates for a bachelor's the new yardstick, Make a promise degree. A tabulation of this group to yourself that your family will live ards, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. by classes shows that 891 of 899 sen- on the Gold Standard diet for 1942. iors, 741 of 886 juniors. 559 of 1346 A Gold Standard diet builds betsophomores, and 184 of 1481 freshter health and happiness not only men were 20 years old or more in for this year but for years to come.

> lege is 6869, which includes gradu- of Centre county. The foundation ate students, women students, and for that good health is laid by servthose enrolled in the four under- ing, in one form or another, Bois, Hazleton, and Pottsville. This and pregnant or nursing mother, is 362 less than a year ago, although and one pint to all other family the undergraduate resident enroll- members. ment has remained practically the

Child Badly Burned county. Eleanor Hood, daughter of leafy green and yellow vegetables gone to housekeeping. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hood, suffered add vitamin A and minerals to the severe burns about the body, when diet. To satisfy the appetite, add anher clothing caught fire from the other serving or two of potatoes, and stove. She was a mass of flames un- other fruits and vegetables. til the fire was extinguished by her | Colorful foods provide minerals parents. She was taken to the Mary and vitamins for pep, but eggs, meat,

Mother, Infant, Rescued

able.

heated stove and was destroyed. One complete the Gold Standard by add-passing motorist, landed on the up- which destroyed the family home at of the firemen was burned about the ing some fats and sugars to make holstered furniture and caused the Sidler Hill, a mile north of Danhands while effecting the rescue of the meals interesting. Last but not damage, A. B. Adelman of the Adel- ville. Five brothers and sisters were the infant. Booster tanks were used least, furnish water for the general man and Ratowsky store, when in- saved by the mother, but Billy was on the home on the hill back of the well-being of the family, Susquehanna Silk Mill, but it could

FARM & HOME

Repair, Adjust Farm Machinery at Once

Farmers this year face an unprecedented farm machinery situation, New farm machines will be almost Blair William Bumbarger, aged 6 impossible to secure because most of requirements. This means that maximum service be obtained from the equipment now in existence.

Results secured by farmers who have applied the information given in the past on machinery repair, adjustment and operation show that farmers have an excellent opportun-Rev. Edwin Howard Romig, from ity in this respect. County Agent R. delphia Saturday morning, January ment can be repaired and adjusted the Tabor Reformed church, tinued. Plans are being made to fore going to State College he served adjustment meetings in those com-

ers place their orders at once.

For further information concernjustment meetings contact your

Plan Now For 1942 Home Garden Wise gardeners secure their vegetable seeds early. This year it is soon as possible. Due to a partial may have to take seed of inferior U. S. Army at Holobird, Md. quality and germinating ability.

Carrot and onion seed top the list bers in 18 counties this year sold for scarcity, Most of the other bi-271 baby beeves in local sales. These ennial seeds will be scarce late in Howard, announce the marriage of animals weighed 263,746 pounds and the season, particularly cauliflower, their daughter, Miss Ruby L. Confer, sold for a total of \$37,547, according parsnip, beet, lettuce, spinach, pea, to Joseph F. Leathers, son of Mr. to Pennsylvania 4-H Club leaders. broccoli, cucumber, rutabaga, celery and Mrs. Justus Leathers. The cere-Repair Orders-Mos' parts of farm and kale. There should be no serious mony was performed last December

More Water Aid to Higher Milk Production

Cows need water in proportion to

Gardeners Short Course-A special stanchions. Where cows are loose, or stream they should be watered Farm Laborers-According to fig- twice daily, preferably after feeding ing hot water will result in the cows drinking more water, says County

Agent R. C. Blaney.

Gold Standard Diet Builds Good Health

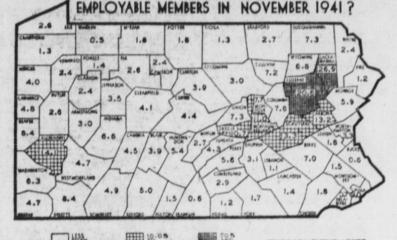
explains Miss Helen S. Butler, home The total enrollment at the Col- economics extension representative

the vitamin foods for vim, vigor and

M. Packer Hospital where her con- poultry and fish give the strength it dition was reported as not favor- takes to do the job.

After pep and strength are taken care of, energy is next. Here is where whole grain The Sunbury area's first 1942 baby shine. If the family objects to the to save the truck.

WHAT PER CENT OF EXPENDITURES FOR STATE PUBLIC ASSISTANCE WENT TO "DIRECT RELIEF" CASES WITH



The above map tells the story of persons in general assistance cases of weakness and malady." Philadelphia, was aged 73 years. Be- have farm machinery repair and Pennsylvania's vastly dwindled State with no employable members unemployment relief burden at the ties in which less than 4.4 per cent the story of the woman who went start of the winter, just before the of County Assistance Board's Nov- to a bank to cash a check given her Materials for the manufacture or outbreak of war. During the month ember expenditure for grants was by her husband? The teller asked Park; a daughter, Mrs. Ada Barn- repair and replacement parts will be of November, in all counties, some needed for general assistance cases that she endorse the check as reof Germantown, and four made available in so far as supplies \$6,330,000 in State and Federal funds including a member classified as em- quired by law. The sweet little thing grandchildren. Funeral services were permit. The outlook at present is was provided in assistance grants ployable in some degree. The total not understanding the requirement held Tuesday morning at Tabor Re- that there will be sufficient supply under the four programs adminis- grant expenditure for the month, of the law, wrote on the back of the formed church. Interment was made of parts to meet the needs if farm- tered by the Department of Public Executive Director Thomas C. Wil- check, "Your loving wife, Joan. Assistance and 67 County Assistance liams reports, was \$31,115.30. The use of farm machines for Boards. Of this sum, only 10 per which \$29,746.22 or 95.6 per cent was crop production is seasonal. In the cent, or \$630,000 went to general as- for recipients of old age assistance,

Miss Della Ruth Phillips, of War- past repairs have been ordered just sistance (direct relief) cases with a aid to dependent children, blind riors Mark, died at Polk State prior to the time the machine was member considered employable in pensions and the "unemployable" and until infirmities of age prevent-ed, was always faithful in attend-ary 14, 1942, of pneumonia, She had short-time demand for materials. \$5,700,000, went to recipients of old ance. The balance of \$1369.97 or 4.4 been ill since January 6. Born in Indications are that there will not age assistance, aid to dependent per cent went to the employable

years, 2 months and 12 days. Sur- ordering now when a delay in se- homemaking goals. It is worth the viving are her mother, Mrs. Mar- curing parts does not interfere with fight, for it pays dividends in health and happiness

WEDDINGS

RECENT

Miss Verna Houser, daughter of requirements, there is a shortage of View, and Pvt. Harold E. Corman some kinds of seeds, says County son of Mrs Blanche Corman of Val-Agent R. C. Blaney. Those who wait entine street, Bellefonte, were united until planting time often cannot se- in marriage at Baltimore, Md., on cure their favorite varieties, and January 8. Pvt. Corman is in the

Leathers-Confer

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Confer of by the Rev. Mr. Hobart, They were sories and a corstage of pink and white rosebuds. Miss Hill wore teal blue with brown accessories and a corsage like the bride's. The bride- picked him up, it was claimed. MISCELLANEOUS: If every cow in Centre county re- groom is employed by the General Judge Fleming said Matella had A list of the Bellefonte men who

DeWitt-Hillard

A wedding ceremony was performed at the United Brethren parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. G. E. House-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, also of elry valued at \$150. Milesburg, Mrs. Davis is a sister of Levencheck, released recently the bride. The bride is a graduate from the Eastern Penitentiary at the Altoona High School. He is em- a burglary in Bloomsburg, has a side at Milesburg.

Welshans-Bierly Bierly-Keene

day evening, January 3, in the Ty- tor, Pvt. Wayne C. Meyers, formerly STUDENTS 20 YEARS OLD Cows are often limited in the lersville Lutheran church, Harry E. of Rockview. amount of milk they will produce Welshans of Booneville, and Missfrom a given amount of feed because Violet Elizabeth Bierly of Tylers- zer theft to Levencheck after the uate students at the Pennsylvania they do not receive enough water, ville, and John B. Bierly, Tylersville, were united in marriage, the cere- State College reached their 20th Supplying plenty of water will not and Miss Ruth Margaret Keene of mony taking place there. They at birthday before or during 1941 and only produce extra milk for defense, Miliheim, were united in marriage. once took up housekeeping at Osce- therefore will be affected by the new but will decrease the feed cost of The couples were unattended. The gold articles taken at Beezers, and once took up housekeeping at Osce- therefore will be affected by the new of will decrease the took up housekeeping at Osce- therefore will be affected by the new of will decrease the took up housekeeping at Osce- therefore will be affected by the new of will decrease the took up housekeeping at Osce- therefore will be affected by the new of the Luth- which Levencheck believed were of which in turn is more profitable for eran church was used, the Rev. Arnumber of close relatives were pres- by him into a Beliefonte sewer. ent. As the couples approached the altar, Mrs. Yeagy played the Lohin-The new year has just begun and grin wedding march, Mr. and Mrs. At the present time there are 4,- it is time to check the family meals Welshans will reside at Booneville, he had been out of work and that Mrs. L. M. Kephart, Osceola Mills. 612 male students at Penn State to see whether or not they are up to and Mr. and Mrs. Bierly at Tylers- his family was without food. ville for the present.

Watson-Geovianiello

Miss Julia Ann Geovianiello, of Bellefonte daughter of Michael Geovianiello, of Long Island, N. Y., became the bride of Nevin Watson of Bellefonte R. D., at a ceremony performed on Sunday, January 11, in the Full Gospel church at Williamgraduate centers at Altoona, Du- quart of milk to every growing child sport, Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Hardt. The ring ceremony was used. Miss Geovianiello came to Bellefonte last. July and for some time Upon this foundation of milk, add has been employed at the Penn Belle Hotel. Mr. Watson, an employe of vitality; that is, one serving each the Titan Metal Company, recently day of raw fruits or vegetables, cit- purchased the F. L. Shope estate While playing in the kitchen of rus fruits, or tomato juice. While property three miles north of Milesher home at Troxeyville. Snyder these foods provide vitamin C, the burg, where the young couple has

Furniture Burns On Delivery Truck

(Continued from page one) side of the truck and pulled the third degree burns. She died in the burning furniture off onto the road. Mary M. Packer Hospital at Suncereals and breads Brown was slightly burned in trying bury.

and its mother, Mrs. Harry Oyster, whole grain kinds, then enriched The truck was damaged and the were rescued from their burning cereals and breads would be best, entire load of furniture, valued at nome by firemen, when the frame For the final finish and to see your \$600, was rulned. It is believed that a which a birthday party had been iwelling caught fire from an over- family well on the road to health, cigarette, thrown out of a car by a planned, lost his life in a \$5,000 fire terviewed stated that the store car- asleep in a second floor bedroom ac-After checking your meals you find ried no insurance on the furniture cess to which was blocked by long they are not up to Gold Standard, but it was covered by the carrier. tongues of flame in the stairway.

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to four men-one of them Bosakshort time before the shooting in the woods about six miles north of

mountain trail ahead of the four. and on several occasions while looking for deer, glanced backward and saw nothing of the men. Finally, Mosier added, Matella claimed he looked back, saw a buck deer along the trail, and fired.

When he heard someone shout, Where are you shooting?" Matella NICE GOING: claimed he became frightened and, The School Board met Monda not knowing that his bullet had night to pick furniture to be used struck a man, he fled through the in the new high school building and woods to escape criticism from the we're happy to report that when o'clock, Mosier quoted Matella as and appearance, the board consist saying. The shooting took place be- ently voted in favor of durability tween 3 and 4 p. m. the opening day There's nothing more annoying th

of the 1941 deer season.

"To this day," the attorney told the court, 'Matella still believes he saw a deer." child in the family.

The only other criminal care heard been serving from 9 p. m. to 8 a. m. holder, last Saturday evening at 7:15, at Monday's session was that of when Grace Marie Hillard, daughter John F. Levencheck, who pleaded of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hillard, of guilty to a charge of entering the Bellefonte, R. D. I, became the bride Mrs. George A. Beezer home on of Grover C. DeWitt, of Milesburg, East Curtin street, Bellefonte, on ing valued at \$105. The young couple were attended by December 21, 1938, and taking jew-

of the Bellefonte High School, class Philadelphia, where he had been of 1938. The bridegroom attended serving a three to six year term for ployed by The Olde Tyme Bakery criminal record dating from 1932. He Company. The young couple will re- was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and to serve from two four years in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh. Pvt. Paul T. Ruda, of the State

Motor Police, reviewed the case in In a quiet, double wedding Satur- court in the absence of the prosecu-

Ruda said Meyers traced the Boeman sold one of the watches at a Potters Mills filling station for \$4. little value, together with a number thur F. Yeagy officiating. A small of Confederate bills, were thrown Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, the man claimed that at the time of the theft

> Pvt. Ruda said Levencheck's criminal record shows the following en-

1932: breaking and entering Sunbury pool room and stealing two slot machines. Sentence: Glenn Mills, with later transfer to State Industrial School at Huntingdon. 1934: breaking and entering a

Sunbury home. Sentence suspended.

1935: purse snatching in Sunbury.

Sentence, 11/2 to 3 years in jail. 1939; robbery of jewelry from a Bloomsburg home, Sentence 3 to 6 years in Eastern Penitentiary. He was paroled from the latter institution after serving 3 years and 12 days and was brought to Beliefonte to answer the charges here

Tot Fatally Burned In Snyder county's second death

in three days resulting from a fire, Eleanor Hood, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hood, Paxtonville, was the victim. Her clothing caught fire as she climbed onto the kitchen stove at her parents They took the stakes off the home and she suffered second and

Death, Not Party

Billy Reedy, 11, on the day for

So-That's the Law

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people are heard to complain that there are too many laws and that legislatures try to control too many of the aspects of our daily life. Some of the laws of England went so far as to tell the people exactly what kind of clothes they could wear In 1363 the Statute of Diet and Apparel provided that only members of the royal family could wear cloth of gold or purple silk . . . All except 'ladies and gentlemen" had to wear a knitted wool cap on Sundays Artisans were forbidden to wear silk fur or velvet and their clothes could not cost more than 40 shillings.

IT'S A MATTER OF OPINION-It was Voltaire who said, "A multi tude of laws in a country is like a great number of physicians, a sign

SWEET WOMAN-Have you heard

CURE GUARANTEED-Although it's generally believed inadvisable for a doctor or dentist to advertise, only Florida, New York, Oregon and Virginia have passed laws prohibiting members of the healing professions from advertising that they can cure diseases by their private for-

THE LATEST FASHION-In Special Court been convicted for stealing a suit which he was wearing, the Judge sentenced him to thirty days in jail, jail shortly after his arrest, the As they were taking the prisoner youth told him that he had spoken away, the complaintant, whose suit was still on the back of the guilty man, said to the Judge: "You're not sending him to jail-in my suit? The Judge considered for a moment and ordered the prisoner to return Matella said he walked down a the suit. He started his sentence wearing just a hat and a pair of flashy-colored shorts.

Random Items

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other hunters. He hunted until 5 question arose between durability furniture which must be mended Pormer Judge M. Ward Fleming, constantly, or which squeaks with who represented Matella in court, every move. While sitting in one of added that the man surrendered the sample desk-seats we had a himself to a Justice of the Peace thought which we hope won't occur near Clarence the night of the to high school students. We found shooting, and was advised to give ourselves mentally laying out on the himself up to authorities. He was on smooth polished deck surface an ar-

would read like a "Who's Who" of Bellefonte. Prominent business men, Matella is married and there is one industrialists, executives and merchants are among those who have

> The Navy sea bag which is given to every new recruit contains cloth-

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